POLICE SOUGHT COCCHI AS A "MISSING PERSON," NOT FUGITIVE

be a private detective had occupied a Cruger had stated. Branch Detective Bureau by Com-

the Cruger case. A little before 11 o'clock Mr. Cruger the following morning at the Fourth came into the examination room ac- Branch Bureau. companied by his attorney, Terence J. witness chair. He looked worn and I think, who made notes on a pad in his lap-DETECTIVE LAGARENNE CALLED afternoon.

AS FIRST WITNESS.

The first witness called was John L. Lagarenne, the Fourth Branch Bureau detective who was the first to be assigned to the Cruger case by Capt. Cooper on Feb. 14 last, the day after Ruth disappeared following her call at Alfredo Cocchi's shop to get her sharpened skates.

The examination of Lagarenne was short and confined only to the time at which he had received orders from his superior to take up the Cruger case, which he said was the morning of the 14th.

Mr. Cruger was then called, He M. Brown.

Q. You are the father of Ruth Cruger. A. Yes, I am.

Q. What was the first information Feb. 18.

eating dinner in the Grand Hotel, Boston. I was there with my wife. My three daughters, Ruth, Helen and Christine were at home in New York. Q. What did you hear? A. Mr.

Arthur M. Brown called me on the telephone, about 7.20 o'clock. He time after midnight. said Ruth had gone out and failed to return. He said it ought to be reported to the police but he didn't writer. want to do it without my O. K.

POLICE AT ONCE.

him to go ahead and report it at was named O'Reilly,

A. Yes, from my daughter Helen. I the Detective Bureau. when Ruth didn't come home.

in New York, including Geo. H. up with my lawyer before I went to CRUGER RESUMES HIS STORY It is known that Cocchi

Olney, an old commercial traveller-"Mr. Olney had been with Mr. Q. You F. sent to me," Mr. Cruger went on. "In her? A. Yes, and a picture of her. and Mr. Cruger again took his place all they sent me four messages."

disappearance? A. That she had gone ! to get a pair of skates she had had sharpened and had not come home.

Q. You suggested that an alarm be sent out? A. Yes, and Mr. Brown told me he had arranged with Mr. Olney to have such an alarm sent out night. Later he telophoned me he Cruger. was much put out because the alarm had not been sent out.

that a general alarm would be sent out at midnight? A. I don't know,

OF VAIN SEARCH. teft Boston at 12.30 on the night of sure. Feb. 13 and came swiftly to this city. Mr. Brown jold of giving a de- Q. You've heard Mr. Brown's testi-

she had not."

about Ruth? A. That she had gone was an argument about it. out shortly after I o'clock to get Q. What do you mean by an argu- that morning and saked for a pic-

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at around and took down the name tioned about his receipt of informa- alarm before twenty-four hours. of each reporter and the paper he tion from the Cruger girls about "I said to him: That's a hell of a case there. presented. The whispered reason Ruth's disappearance. He related note. Do you mean to say you won't At this point a recess was taken. for this was that a man supposed to much in corroboration of what Mr. send out an alarm in this case for At the afternoon session Mr. Cru-

paperman last Friday and had taken night Ruth Cruger disappeared? lawyer and learned that it could be on him at about noon he was out. notes upon the testimony of Police A. Yes, about 9.15 o'clock that night done. Then I was sent into the rear likewise when Lagarenne returned la-Capt. Alongo P. Cooper, recently re- I went to the West One Hundred and of the office with a man who had been | ter with Detective Dillson, lieved of command of the Fourth Twenty-fifth Street Police Station. | called to the desk by Lieut, Brown." This was the first mention of this Q. What did he do? A. He wrote With members of my family, missioner Woods in connection with visit to the police, the former record down what I said on a card, a yellow Q. When did you first get your in showing only the report of the case card.

hollow-eved, the shadows under his Mr. Brown said he preferred not to used in the Fourth Branch. brows deepened by the gold rimmed give the names of those with him pectacles he were. Most of the time "unless absolutely necessary." Mr. he kept his right side partly turned Wallstein said it was necessary that toward the neck-craning crowd of he have proof that Mr. Brown went spectators. Now and then he leaned to the station at that time and the forward and talked with Mr. McManua. latter promised to consider the mat- VISITED DETECTIVES WITH CRUter and decide by 4 o'clock this

> Q. Did you go to any other police Street Station, about 11 or 11.30 Lagarenne.

Q. Did you go there directly from much except to urge speeding up. Notick Rink to inquire for Ruth.

MAN. gave his address in Claremont Ave- and Twenty-fifth Street Station that later turned out to be Cocchi's, was nue and his business as that of coal I go there and seek a young man mentioned.

the description I had of him. you received about Ruth's disap- man from the West One Hundred had gone there. pearance? A. At about 7 P. M. on and Twenty-fifth Street Station. I Mr. Brown said that between his

Detective Bureau.

Q. What time was this? A. Some Q. What did you do? A. I went into

a rear room and made a statement A. Yes. to a man who took it down on a type-

TOLD TO REPORT CASE TO THE talked with at the West One Hundred with Mr. Cruger? A. I said: "This work of digging up cellars in premises pened that potatoes would be inand Twenty-fifth Street Station. A. matter is up to you, but I think a where Cocchi maintained motorcycle cluded in a temporary embargo on what suffering and agony my wife Q. What did you say? A. I told I understood the plain clothes man general airm should be sent out- repair shops during his residence in

Q. What was said to you? A. That Q. Did he say how he had heard it? the disappearance was a matter for ger and he were at the Fourth Branch State of New York into the effort to This is another proof of the re-

had told my daughters that if any- Q. You had spoken on the telephone surprise, said he wanted the widest city for trial. The Governor, in seek- World that there never had been any been induced to kill Miss Cruger thing untoward happened to call on with Mr. Cruger about placing the publicity in the case and wanted the ing information which was requested excuse for the present extortionate "because of insults she offered his Mr. Brown; so they telephoned him matter in the hands of the police? newspapers to take it up. A. Yes. I suggested doing this at Q. When did you next go to the District Attorney Swann to find "It is a most remarkable occur-Mr. Cruger then said that he had once. But I was not of the mind to Fourth Branch? A. On Feb. 16 or 17, whether Cocchi ever applied for his rence." one of the best known potato fully and is not allowed to have in called up a number of friends here give it publicity. I took the matter I think.

Brown when the first message was er's name and a full description of statement that he would be recalled, pers. In that event it is quite prob-

Q. What did you say further at the in the witness chair. Q. What were you told about Ruth's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street | Q. When your daughter Helen went

GENERAL ALARM.

clothes man to go with you? A. I open. from Police Headquarters at mid- until I got a formal O. K. from Mr. last visit? A. She said she went in prospect that he will come back from aged seven, of No. 425 West One Hun

Q. Upon what did he base his belief that there was no West One Hundred in. 'What kind of shees did she motorcycle policemen. Commissioner Street. The boy is in St. Lawrence

HURRIED HOME AND LEARNED Hundredth Street. It was in there ter asked him when she had gone Mr. Cruger then related that he One Hundred and Fourth Street, Pm east.' His answers she said wore know whether Cocchi had accomplices tracing the number that the car was

with Lieut. Brown about sending out had gone for her skates. Q. What did your daughter tell you an alarm for Ruth Cruger, and there Q. What did you do on Thursday,

women carried notebooks and My daughter Helen told me that she alarm before twenty-four hours. He that done carefully and thoroughly FATHER OF SLAIN GIRL pencils, perhaps to manufacture as thought Ruth might have gone to the said that time would have to clapse. because you'd feel cheap if the girl's explanation of their presence. Others Metropolitan Repair Shop (Alfredo Q. What class happened? A. I told body was found somewhere there.' seemed nothing more than sensation Cocchi's place at No. 542 West One Lieut. Brown that something ought And he replied, 'We don't want any Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street). to be done at once, but I didn't want thing like that to happen, At this point Mr. Cruger was ex- any more publicity than was abso-

seporter's seat in the guise of a news- Q. Did you go to the police the wasn't customary, so I called up my that when Detective Lagarenne called

Q. Were you alone? A. No, two been produced during Friday's eg. Donovan, and described himself as a McManus, and took a seat behind the members of my family were with me, amination of Capt. Cooper, and the private detective of No. 3941 Manhat-

midnight, Feb. 13. Q. When did you next go to the day, about 11 o'clock in the morning, was there.

GER NEXT DAY. Q. Were you alone? A. Mr. Cruger

was with me. station the night Ruth's disappear- Q. With whom did you and Mr. Cruance was reported to you? A. Yes, ger talk? A. Mr. Cruger talked with perfectly reputable man, Lagarenne to the West One Hundred and Fourth a man who may have been Detective

Q. What did you say? A. Nothing the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth | Q. What did Mr. Cruger say? A. ing him. Street station? A. No, I went to the He asked the careful investigation of all the premises about 180 Clare- is being made up now and an answer SENT TO FLAT TO SEE YOUNG ment Avenue, all the vacant lots, the

entire neighborhood. Q. Anywhere else? A. Yes, to an Q. Were you told that day if any apartment house in West One Hun- information had been obtained as to cation for a year and a haif. dred and Seventeenth Street. It had where Ruth Cruger's skates had been been suggested at the One Hundred taken? A. I think the shop which A. No.

merchant in connection with Arthur whose name was given to me. There Q. Did Mr. Cruger say anything had told him that Couchi had an un-I found a young man who answered about those premises? A. Yes, he savory reputation. said he wanted them thoroughly Q. Who was with you when you scarched. He quoted a member of a to see me," he went on, "and all I made these visits? A. A plain clothes family which had said the girl might told him was that I had been in. Evening World several days ago that this peculiar mental condition, and

went back to that station with him visits to the Fourth Branch at mid- was. I didn't tell him my source of potatoes that system has put an em-Q. Where were you? A. I was and after that I went to the West night on Feb. 13 and at 11 o'clock on information.' One Hundred and Fourth Street Sta- Feb. 14 he had phoned to several detective agencies. Later, he said it Lagarenne was recalled, Q. Did you go to any other police might have been 9.45 A. M. when he DIG UP MORE CELLARS USED BY station? A. Yes, to the Fourth Branch | went to the Fourth Branch on Feb. 14.

Q. Are you fairly positive that the Fourth Branch at midnight, Feb. 13, to the District Attorney. It is reand not in the morning of the 14? ported from Bologna, Italy, that the receipts ran that up to 800.

Q. Did you tell the police you Q. Can you identify the man you alarm till you'd had a further talk

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ON WITNESS STAND

9.30, what did she report to you? AWAITED CRUGER'S O. K. FOR A A. That the place was closed. She

and said. "I wonder if my sister left Bologna is considered favorable, Upon consulting a police directory a pair of skates here yesterday?"

Mr. Wallatein showed the witness The man said yes, a girl had been and Fourth Street police station, have? my daughter asked, and he "Well, it might have been One said, "Like yours," when my daughsomewhere, It wasn't East One away he said 'At 1.20. She went very ready.

Q. What did Mr. Brown tell you scription of Ruth Cruger at the sta- mony about your visit with him to

instituted a search of botols, hos- phoned to \$100 Spring (Police Head- Q. What was the first use you

there. But investigation proved that to the Fourth Branch? A I spoke had located the place where Ruth

Feb. 15? A. A reporter called on me skates which were being sharpened ment? A About sending out the ture of Euth. I told the reporter Army in a crusade she intends something like this. "Here's an attractive girl, who went to this shop, naming it, to leave her shates. There traffic is flourishing not only in New are a lot of loiterers about the place. The letterers see her go in and know America.

"For three hours to-day I was in she's coming back. New, when she conference with Miss Booth," does go back she meets with foul Mrs. Humiston.

Sergeant Lagarenne the same sort of suppositions story.

Q. What did you say to Lagarenne?

A. I told him I wanted a most careful search of the neighborhood in which my daughter had been last seen. I pointed out that there were a lot of ramshackle places thereabouts and which reached here of the continue of Alfred Cocchi if a report into the continue for suppositions and I said to him. I want is an American citizen is confirmed. We intend to be admitted that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth Cruger. Moves for the extradition of Cocchi still are in a somewhat indefinite stage. It is the united that he had killed Ruth th

O. When was the first time and were scated at their tables, an em-cused from the stand to make way lutely necessary. He insisted it was member of the Fourth Branch came ployee of Mr. Wallstein's department for Arthur M. Brown, who was ques-one of the rules not to send out an to your house to see you? A. A short time after I had first reported the

twenty-four hours? He said it ger resumed the stand. He stated

Q. With whom did they talk? A.

" formation that Cocchi had disap-Mr. Wallstein showed Mr. Brown peared? A. On the evening of Feb. the yellow card-Exhibit 1-which had 15. A man who said he was Martin witness said it looked like the card tan Street, told me Cocchi had gone

Q. What time was this? A. About | Q. When did you next see Lagarenne??A. On Saturday morning, the 17th, at my house. The members of Fourth Branch? A. I think the next my family were in and out while h

Q. What conversation took place A. I spoke of Cocchi's disappearance. Lagarenne said they had no report to do anything about him or make any charges against him. He was a told me. Then I asked why Cocchi had gone away and he said he had trouble with his wife and that private detectives and reporters were annoy-

I said to him "a record of this case will be had at some time,"

Mr. Cruger said Laquienne had told him that Cocchi had been at that lo-Q. Did he say how he knew that?

The witness told then of the visit to him of five newspapermen, who

"Tat was before Lagarenne came formed that Cocchi's reputation the Pennsylvania Railroad yards in thought I was illwasn't what he, Lagarenne, said it Jersey City were glutted with cars of

Here Mr. Cruger was excused and

COCCHI. Alfredo Cocchi's confession has not elf-confessed murderer tried to kill

lew York. Gov. Whitman to-day brought the at potatoes only. by the Department of State, wired prices.

first citizenship papers, citizen of this country but it is be- prices, but it is certainly unusual." Q. You gave the police Miss Crug- Mr. Brown was excused with the lieved that he took out his first paable that Italy, under existing war AUTO DRIVEN BY WOMAN circumstances will hold that he intended to renounce his Italian citizstation? A. That I didn't want any to the motorcycle shop on Feb. 14 at enship and is not entitled to the pro-

tection of the Italian government. With the City of New York, the went again at 10.30, 12.45 and lastly State of New York, through Gov. Q. Why did you ask for a plain- at 230 o'clock, when the shop was Whitman, and the United States, through the Department of State.

Woods in also hoping to receive from Bologna certain additional details contains and internal injuries that may Bologna certain additional details constant cause death. Persons who witnessed confession, for which he has the accident say the car was driven until he had been permitted to see the

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instituted a search of botols, hospitals and other public places, but pitals and other public places, but that nothing had resulted.

"One of my daughters had been in the habit of going to the Notlok was thought that Ruth had gone was thought that Ruth had gone. But investigation proved that to the Fourth Branch of the source went on the pitals and other public places, but quarters).

Q. What was the first use you made of the information your daughters had been in the information your daughters and been in the information your daughters had been in the feventee has night at Mrs. Humiston's office, No. 10 East Forty-second of the British governmental system was thought that Ruth had gone Q. What happened when you went where answered that my daughter the Fourth Branch on the was thought that Ruth had gone Q. What happened when you went where answered that my daughter line.

IN WHITE SLAVE WAR.

Mrs. Humiston announced she nad enlisted the services of Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation She has become convinced er investigations that this traffic. York but in Cincinnati and in South

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Mr. Cruger then said that in his visit to the Fourth Branch on Feb. 15 at 9.45 o'clock, he told District Sergeant Lagarenne the same sort.

pointed out that there were a lot of the American Government to force exramshackle places thereabouts and Undition of Afredo Cocchi if a report ignian Mission th
which reached here to day that Cocchi tion might be accor
vucant lots and I said to him. I want is an American citizen is confirmed. Mr.



D. CRUGER

ON EMBARGO LIST BY THE PENN. R. R.

Sidings Already Glutted With Tubers—First Time They Have Been Barred.

As a result of the exposure in The bargo on the receipts of potatoes at when newspaper reporters came to its eastern terminal. The embargo is my shop to make inquiries and pofor five days. The Pennsylvania has licemen questioned me. I felt then warned all shippers that the embargo as if I were lost. My only anxiety is in effect. The actual number of was to escape. I secured a passport, cars in the tracks when a reporter which I kept among my papers, and yellow record card was typed in the been officially communicated in detail for The Evening World made a tour

This is the first time in the history erto unblemished life has been dehimself yesterday. Inspector Faurot, of the business that an embargo has stroyed forever. This is my first would prefer not sending out the in charge of the police investigation been put on the shipment of pota- offense, but it is of such a nature the police, continued to-day the toes by any road. It as often hap- that I cannot believe it to be true. general freight shipments, but never and children are undergoing, as, notbefore has an embargo been levelled withstanding our misunderstandings,

on the 14th the former, much to his procure the return of Cocchi to this lented statements of The Evening ferent line, and declared he had

experts, said to-day, "I don't know his possession any article with which was not a know what effect it will have on he might make away with himself.

SERIOUSLY INJURES BOY

Other Injuries-Woman at

.Wheel Gets Away. While playing in the street shortly didn't want a general alarm sent out Q. What did she tell you of this asking for the return of Cocchi, the after I o'clock to-day, Francis Hughes, valls in the United States. dred and Sixtieth Street, was knocked A probable development during the down by an automobile at St. Nicholas day is the suspension of ten or a dozen Avenue and One Hundred and Sixtieth | despendency. Hospital suffering from a fractured cabled. He is especially anxious to by a woman. It was later found on evidence from the United States and in his crime and by what means or owned by Susan R. Lawson of No. 701 say in favor of Cocchi. with whose help he was enabled to West One Hundred and Seventy-ninth

Street.

Bonar Law Forecasts Reforms in

cation of even greater democratization threly different light on the alleges of the British governmental system was contained in an announcement of Bonar | der our penal code. summon a conference to deal with the WILL HAVE MISS BOOTH'S AID future composition of the House of Lords." The conferees will also discuss

It was understood that the Italian Government itself first raised the ques-tion of the satisenship of the man who has confessed to murder in New York of Ruth Cruger.

Italian Mission Members Think Cocchi May Be Extradited. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The State Department has requested the Italian Government to forward a copy of the

WHO TELLS ON STAND COCCHI DECLARES RUTH CRUGER IS

> Adding to His Previous Confession.

BOLOGNA, Italy, June 25,-After having been again interrogated by against the stone wall of his cell. Guards quickly overpowered him.

For some time he was in a frenzy. but became quiet when the jatlers produced a straitjacket and threatened him with it. an official version of an interrogation,

but, according to an unofficial ver-

sion, Coechi said to Judge Zucconl

America: factory position. I carned sometimes \$100 a week. I had never seen Ruth Cruger before she came to my shop to have her skates sharpened. From the very beginning I feit something strange when her dark, penetrating eyes were fixed on mine.

"I was still more disconcerted when she came again Feb. 13 to get her skates. An overpowering attraction for the young woman seized me. What happened afterward seems like a dream. My memory at this point falls me utterly.

been presented, it must be true I attacked and killed her. But, God help Am. Lec. Am

"I began to realize the gravity of was estimated at 200, but additional arrival I was overcome by remorae. I cannot myself believe that my hith-The greatest punishment is to think

we love each other most tenderly." Previously Coechi had taken a dif-

nationality." He is being guarded most care-Towels, bed sheets, suspenders, belt and any cloth with which he might make a rope to hang himself have been taken away from him. So

spoons with which prisoners are usually provided, Cocchi is in deadly fear that the His Skull Fractured and He Has stalian Government may permit his extradition to America. He bursts into fits of hysteria when he thinks of that possibility, and he talks of the capital punishment which pre-

too have the metal knives, forks and

But his moods change. Sometimes he is so cheerful that he sings. Again, he is plunged into deep

Signor Venturial, counset for Cocchi, asserted to-day it was impossible to say much about the case also to learn what witnesses would

"Often persons are accused of crimes under such peculiar circum-

"Thus their depositions are harmful to themselves, while evidence gathered by friends throws an enof Cocchi is absolutely impossible un-

AQUEDUCT WINNERS.

reduced. The conferees will also discuss the relation of the two Houses of Parliament.

Page and to-day he was conducting an investigation, presumably communicating with the New York authorities, to state the conducting and the New York authorities, to state the New York authorities authorities and the New York au

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to the ground gained in

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

FRANCE, June 25 (by the Associated

Press).-Although the official state-

ments report little activity the British are keeping up their pressure day

and night along the entire 120-mile

front they occupy. Last night a num-

ber of local enterprises were carried

One of these operations was rather

important, increasing as it does the

stormed and captured 400 yards of

Wood, in the western outskirts of

Elsowhere several raids in the dark-

ness served to keep the Prussian

ing a period of two and a half hours

the British remained in the enemy

trenches. Heavy casualties were in

Two more raids were carried out

east of Roeux and in the region of

Vendhuille, while a local push north-

west of Warnejon secured two ad-

vance posts. In this affair a number

PARIS, June 25 .- Sharp artillery

during the night near Froidment

Farm and Chevreux, says to-day's of-

Following is the text of the War

"Unusually active artillery fighting

continued during the night in the sec

tor between Royers and Froidment

Farms, and also near Hurtebise and

tacks against our trenches east of

Chevreux cost the enemy losses with-

out any other result. German at-

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fighting was in progress continually at

localities.

out successfully,

Tries to Kill Himself After Haig Reports Successes at British grip about Lens. Under the Epehy, Bullecourt, Roeux, light of the stars British troops Loos, Hooge and Elsewhere. front line trenches east of Riaumont

LONDON, June 25 .- In a score of Lens, thus drawing closer to the min-"minor operations," such as raids and ing capital of France. Judge Zucconi, Alfrede Cocchi tried patrol advances mixed with local atto kill himself by dashing his head tacks, British forces bit to-day still nerves on edge. One of these was deeper into the German lines on the undertaken west of Hulluch. Here, prisoners were brought in, while dur-

west front. "There were successful enterprises at night at a number of points in the neighborhood of Epehy, Bullecourt, flicted upon the Germans and their Italian law forbids the giving out of Rosux, Loos and Hooge, where we dugouts were bombarded. raided enemy trenches, killing many and taking several prisoners," Field while recounting his history in Marshal Haig reported, "East of Vermelles in a raid we captured fifteen "My machine shop gave me a satis- prisoners and two trench mortars, of Germans were killed, remaining in the enemy trenches over two hours, blowing up a dugout and inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

"Southwest of Lens and northwest of Warneton successful minor opera-

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